

## NUMBER 39.

leaves any thing to wear at the concert but my shabby old flannel dress," sobbed the girl, "and all the rest of the week I will have to wear it as foolish to care, but I cannot help it."

"Of course you can't," Mary replied in a friendly tone. "I will give you just that way myself, but don't cry any more, and I'll see if we can't manage some way to help you."

But, Mary, if she was poor, was correspondingly proud, and would not listen to the proposition of giving her a dress belonging to her generous friend. Accordingly Miss Scott set her woman's work at work to do a new dress, and when it was ready she said to her friend's feelings might be saved.

The class were planning, girl like, what they should wear, and from their conversation clever Miss Scott got her inspiration.

She proposed that they should all dress alike, and as it was winter, a time when white was never worn in those days, she suggested blue. The girls all agreed to the sprigs. The will of their president's

After all to be as well dressed as the others.

The lady then told the reporter a piece of the identical blue calico of which these dresses were made.

Mrs. Harrison has lost none of that kindly feeling or ready sympathy that led her so popularly to aid a girl. A few years ago she gave up a pleasure trip in order that she might comfort and care for an old soldier who was suffering from consumption, and less than a month ago she was seen to take a baby from the arms of a tired mother, and then she stood and walk the floor until she hushed her little one to sleep.—*New York Press.*

1907

**TOOK FIRST PRIZE.**

The State Board of Pharmacy recently analyzed 12 of the most popular medicines in order to find out which were what they were recommended to be. After 2 weeks of careful work, they announced the first prize to go to Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being in their opinion the best and only good blood purifying medicine in the market.—*Weekly Chemist.* 3919

**A LITTLE PREVIOUS.**

of the best hotels. The young lady was plainly but not badly dressed and had a handsome brunette. The young man stepped up to the clerk after having examined the list of names and asked where he could find a minister, as he wanted to get "applied." Upon being informed the clerk handed him the pen to register.

"I don't want to register now," said the young man, "but I will do so after married, then I can write it Mr. and Mrs."

"That don't make any difference," said the clerk, "as long as you are going to get married."

Then the youth again stepped up to the desk, took the pen, and looked over it carefully, and then at the register. His eyes were red, and he had a look of despair. He scribbled "Joseph Link" upon one line; and upon the next, "Mrs. Lottie Link, and a son of Scrooge."

"I wonder what she would say if she knew it," he said, in an awe-struck and a high-toned manner, to a clerkman. The inscription was soon legalized.—*Birmingham Republicans.*

\* \* \* \* \*

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best of satisfaction since its introduction years ago. This medicine does not suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar curative power.

Mr. Choate was sitting in his office, when a young man—very well known in society, who was always extremely well dressed, took great pride in his family and connections, and who had been the opinion of himself generally entered, and introduced himself something as follows:

"I am Reginald Smith," said he; "my father replied Mr. Choate; 'take a chair.'"

"Yes," continued the young man, bent over by the importance of the occasion, "the lawyer, 'I am Sir—the son-in-law, you know, of General Smith.' 'Indeed!'" replied Choate—"take two chairs."

Reminded of the "Log Cabin Balm," the young man said, "I have a Cough and Consumption Remedy."

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"Hair Pills."

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